

# Academic Senate candidates list priorities; incumbents, newcomers vie for five seats

By Cheryl Dennison

Seven candidates have filed for five student seats on next year's Academic Senate, the primary policy-recommending body for the university.

The candidates, in alphabetical order, are John Banks, Allen Graham, Richard Howe, Ronald Melzer, Mike Nuwer, Chris Ota and Brad Wood. Elections will be held Tuesday and Wednesday.

Banks, a biology senior, said he would spend his second year on the senate revising general education requirements and increasing student participation in instructor evaluation.

Departments design G.E. classes to increase their enrollments and are not concerned with teaching students skills they will need in their careers, Banks said.

## Evaluate instructors

Instructors should be evaluated by students in every class each semester with the results going directly to the department offices, Banks said.

Banks said he would also like to see more cooperation between student senators and the A.S. executive council but that will be impossible until the A.S. sees its function as more than an "allocator of money."

Graham, a radio-TV senior, said his two years of experience on the Academic Senate has allowed him to develop a good working relationship with other senators.

As chairman of the Student Affairs Committee, Graham said his main concern has been to encourage students to work on the university committees.

"We have to build up the



John A. Banks



Ron Melzer



Allen Graham



B. Wood



Mike Nuwer



Chris Ota



Rick Howe

credibility of students by filling the vacancies on the committees," Graham said.

He said it takes time to be an effective senator and added he has the time to devote to it.

Howe, an undeclared junior, said he wants the Academic Senate to begin taking more of a leadership role in the university.

## Veto override

"We need to pressure the state legislature to give us the right to override the president's veto," Howe said.

Howe said, "He would have to explain why he doesn't like ideas. It would force him to communicate

with us."

Howe would also like to see more student seats on the senate, more input from the community concerning the job skills students should receive, and better counseling services to prepare students for life in "the real world," he said.

"Realistically, it can't be done in one year," he said. "But if I try and somebody listens to me, then maybe it'll get carried on. If I don't start, then it'll take even longer."

Melzer, an undeclared sophomore, said his background in radio broadcasting has given him the ability to communicate well.

"I'm pretty much informed on what's going on around campus," Melzer said. "I have a good understanding of the problems and I think I would offer effective solutions."

Melzer said he wants to serve on the committees that can help alleviate the bureaucracy students must deal with.

## Bureaucratic hassles

"I've run into so much red tape and I've just about had it with the hassles," he said. "I want to do something about it."

Nuwer, an economics sophomore, said he wants a second year as senator to complete the proj-

ects he has begun.

"The senate moves so slowly that one year isn't enough time to finish anything," he said.

Nuwer is primarily concerned with the fact that many good temporary instructors are let go because university policy limits their employment to three years.

## Policy encased

"Changing this would be hard to do because everything at this place is encased in policy," he said. "But I want to try."

Ota, a biology junior, said his wide exposure to students with different backgrounds will give him

enough knowledge to make good decisions for the entire university.

Ota has lived both in the dorms and in an apartment, belongs to a fraternity and has worked on committees with university officials.

"I want to work for student ideas, to give the faculty and administrators a better idea of what students need," he said.

Wood, a comparative politics graduate, said he knows more about the Academic Senate than any student on campus because he has been a senator for the past three years.

"I want to get a sixth student seat on the senate and get the terms expanded to two years," Wood said. "This will put us on an equal basis with the faculty."

Because it takes at least three months to learn how the senate operates, new senators are "running at half steam for the first half of the year," he said.

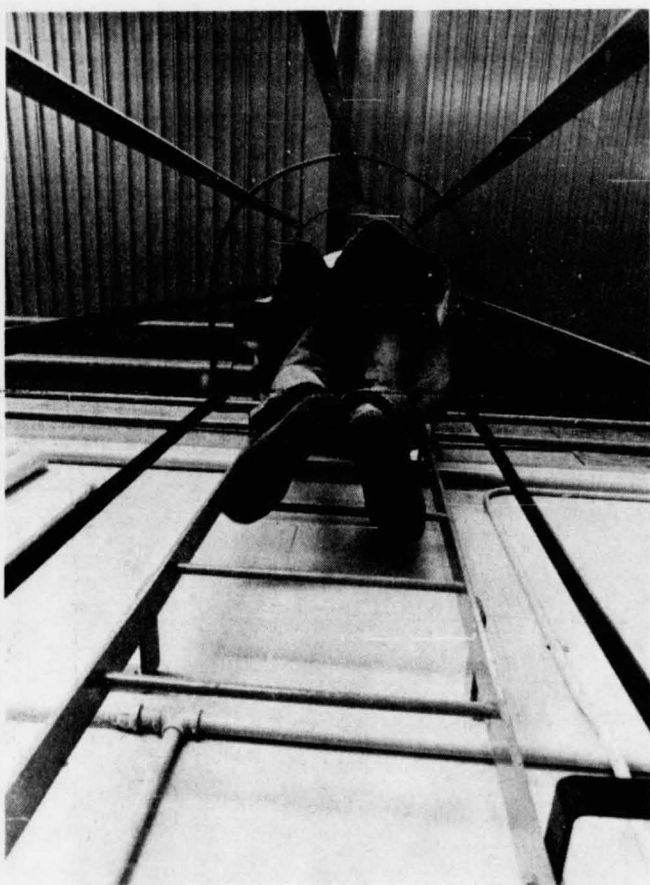
"Overall, my record on student rights has been good," he added. He said he was responsible for requiring instructors to prepare green sheets for their classes.

# Spartan Daily

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Up, up and away goes an SJSU student to stow equipment atop the office roof of the Aeronautics Building, located on Coleman Avenue. Due to a shortage of storage space, office equipment is overflowing, and now mandates the creation "new" storage areas.

## Two buildings inconvenient, library employees complain

By Alan Janson

The solar heating system designed for the proposed addition to the library has covered up drawbacks to the two-library system, according to five library staff members.

In a letter sent to local politicians, the five complained that "emphasizing the currently popular solar heating aspect detracts from the basic drawbacks of the two-building design."

"Students may find that to cover certain fields of study they will have to use both facilities, which will be halfway across campus from each other," the letter stated.

According to Kathryn Forrest, acting library director, science and engineering materials would remain in the present building while the rest of the materials would be moved to

the proposed structure.

Much of the psychological materials are presently housed in education while the clinical journals are in science, said Barbara Mulford, a library employee and botany senior, who co-authored the letter with Loren Robison, a librarian and biology graduate student.

Health care and physical education material are split between social sciences and science rooms in the library while only a part of the computer topics are in sciences, Mulford said.

"As it is now, a physical education student has to run from science to social science," Robison said, and the two-building system would mean that student would have to run between the two buildings.

"Ninety-nine per cent of the students and faculty believe that

we're building a new library and don't know we'll have two buildings," Robison said.

"The new building is barely large enough for half the volumes," Robison continued.

According to Robison, the present library houses 700,000 volumes and has 100,000 volumes in storage. The new building could take 400,000 of these, she said.

Yet, "storage will still be a fact of life" even with a new addition, Mulford believed.

The letter was sent to Assemblyman John Vasconcellos, D-San Jose, in response to his request for student and faculty opinions on the proposed library, the authors said.

Copies of the letter were also sent to State Senators Alfred Alquist, D-San Jose, and Jerry Smith, D-San Jose, and SJSU President John Bunzel. The letters were signed by

Lorene R. Sisson, Barbara Newlin and Colleen Sneathen in addition to the authors.

The authors said they were not opposed to the new building because something must be done about the overcrowded conditions.

"We need more space; we need a new building," Mulford said in expressing her mixed feelings.

Mulford said she wrote the letter in the hopes that the students would get a better view of the two-building system.

"What I hope to see come out of this is that the students will get more active," Sisson said. "For the student who has term paper deadlines it could mean more time."

"It won't do any good for us to say anything unless the students speak up."

Forrest was unavailable for comment about the letter.

## Will help pay for corp yard

# Crumbled canning building to be sold

By Tony Bizjak

The state-owned American Can Company building is on the selling block and for SJSU its sale means the closing of a forgettable page in the university's real estate portfolio.

The canning building, on Fifth and Martha streets near south campus, is being sold to help pay for the cost of a new university corporation yard and is a structure more than 50 years old that the university purchased 10 years ago, but never used.

Its asking price will be \$570,000, according to Gov. Jerry Brown's budget.

Originally it was to house a new corporation yard but after its purchase, planners discovered not enough money was available to renovate the dilapidated structure.

It contained no utilities, the windows were out, the roof leaked and some sections were unsafe for usage.

According to SJSU Facilities Planning Director Angelo Centanni, the structure was purchased as a hasty alternative.

In 1967, a new library had been approved and its location was to be on the site of the current corporation yard on Seventh Street.

The corporation yard thus had to be moved and there was no room on campus.

"The university had plans for a new corp yard on the site of married student's housing, Spartan City," Centanni said. But when married students found out they gathered their kids and objected to the Board of Trustees.

As a result, the university was forced to quickly find a new site. They bought the American Can Company building because it was the closest of several possible sites to the campus, according to Glen Guttormsen, business affairs director.

"At that time and in that context, it looked like the solution between the horns of the dilemma," acting Executive Vice President Gail Fullerton explained. "How to get the library built and not destroy Spartan City."

Guttormsen agreed. "My opinion at the time was that there was sufficient reason to buy it. It looked like a good solution."

But soon things went awry.

Plans for the library fell through. Then, according to Guttormsen, when the designers visited the building they found more and more things wrong with it.

The state authorized \$250,000 to remodel the building, according to

Centanni.

"But all we were able to accomplish with that," he said, "was to demolish one section, cut a new entrance and reconstruct the offices."

Finally the figure for refurbishing the structure reached \$1 million, Guttormsen said.

Along with the spiraling costs came an unexpected leveling of enrollment. Full-time equivalency leveled at about 20,000, which was 10,000 less than had been anticipated. Not enough funds were available to renovate the building, Fullerton said.

Then came the gas shortage.

"In 1966 no one thought of

gasoline consumption," Fullerton said. "We didn't fret about the little distance to drive between campus and the corp yard."

Transportation back and forth over the distance of about one mile became unfeasible, according to Fullerton, and it became apparent to the university that a corporation yard could not be built there.

So the building has sat vacant for 10 years.

Because of the leveling enrollment, space on campus that was to be used for classrooms is available to relocate the corporation yard away from the mainstream of campus activity and again a new library is planned for the Seventh Street site.

## Corp yard will move for new library space

Ten years after unsuccessful try No. 1, SJSU is again attempting to move its corporation yard to a better location.

To make room for the proposed new university library, the Building and Grounds Department yard will be moved from its Seventh Street location to San Fernando Street

between Ninth and 10th streets, according to Director of Business Affairs Glen Guttormsen.

No definite plans have been made concerning the three temporary buildings now on that land, according to acting Executive Vice President Gail Fullerton.

The EOP, Counseling Center and Placement Office will either be moved with their buildings about 50 yards south of their present location or, if the buildings are demolished, will be transferred to existing buildings.

Plans to relocate the corporation yard on that land have already been approved and a schematic plan for construction of facilities on the site will be presented for approval to the CSUC Board of Trustees on May 24 and 25, according to Fullerton.

The corporation yard is inadequate at its present location, according to Guttormsen.

"Right now the corp yard is situated right in the middle of one of the biggest foot traffic thoroughfares on campus," Guttormsen said.

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## Execs set Monday to debate

A debate featuring candidates for student government and Academic Senate offices is scheduled for 12:30 p.m. Monday in the S.U. Plaza.

Judy Appleby, the chairwoman of the A.S. election board, said each A.S. executive slate will answer six questions asked by the election board.

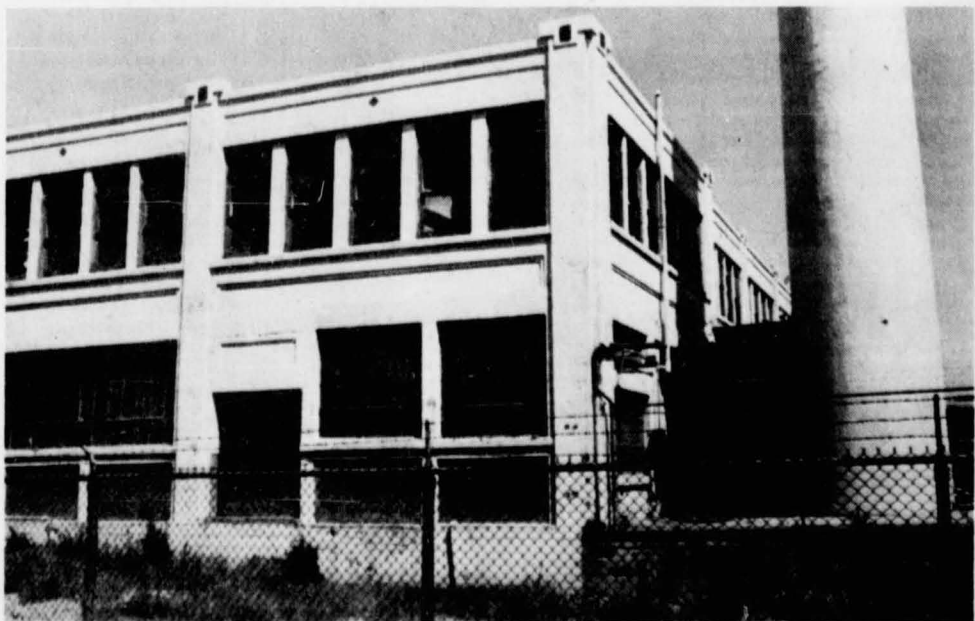
She said the slates will have three minutes to respond to each question, and the question can be answered by either the presidential, vice presidential or treasurer candidate.

Following the debate between the executive slates, Appleby said, there will be separate debates featuring the candidates for attorney general, A.S. Council and the Academic Senate.

Those debates also will be in the S.U. Plaza.

## Weather

Fair today, warmer in the afternoon. Temperatures in the high-70s to low-80s. Northwest winds from 15 to 30 miles per hour, diminishing in the afternoon.



Showing signs of deterioration, the American Can Company Building will be sold to finance the new corp yard.





## How now, Brown?

# And now folks, it's showtime

By Randy Brown

Hasn't it been said that show business is a stepping stone into the political office?

Of course I would be a fool to imply that this is the intent of SJSU President John Bunzel for the upcoming Spartan Showcase, tonight and tomorrow night.

But I must admit my adrenalin is running with anticipation at the

*How now, Brown appears weekly on this page.*

thought of our university's president taking the spotlight in order to improve campus morale and spirit.

Without further adieu, let me take you to Morris Dailey Auditorium for a glimpse at what to expect on those nights which are deemed to go down in our campus' history.

We walk into the ivory covered entertainment hall stylishly early and are ushered to our seats in the fourth row, smack dab in the middle. We are part of a full house. No, wait! We're part of a standing room only audience.

We talk idly for a while. (We're sitting, you remember.)

The lights dim and a hush falls over the crowd.

A spotlight hits the center of the stage. A voice comes over the loud-speaker.

"Good evening ladies and gentlemen. Welcome to Spartan Showcase. And now, will you welcome our host for the evening, John Bunzel.

Bunzel enters through the cur-

tains amongst the introductory music and thunderous clapping. He stands there for a moment as the applause dies down, waving to familiar faces in the audience.

"Yes, yes. Welcome to the first Spartan Showcase. I say first Spartan Showcase because if your response to this show is complimentary enough we will plan another one for the near future. Oh, by the way, don't bother trying to leave this place until we're through up here. We have specially trained administration of justice majors standing outside each exit ready to make you realize that you are having a great time in here."

Roars of laughter.

"And I'm sure you're here to have a good time, so let's waste no more time," Bunzel says.

With that he reaches for the microphone on the stand in front of him as the band comes in with the introduction to "That's Life."

"That's life, that's what all the people say,

Plenty of parking space in April, not much in May,

but I guess I'm gonna change my tune.

When I move to Foothill in June. . ."

Bunzel sings.

Thunderous applause.

"Thank you, thank you," he says.

"You know, many aren't aware of it, but San Jose State University is jam-packed full of talent and we have gone to no expense at all to bring some of it to you."

Roars of laughter.

"Just to show you that I'm not

kidding, let me introduce to you Juggling James Ferguson," Bunzel projects loudly.

A.S. President Ferguson enters stage left with 35 items of all different shapes and sizes. He is greeted with a warm round of applause.

"Thank you. And now, before your very eyes, I am going to attempt to juggle these 35 objects. A little music please," Ferguson requests.

The band plays "The Sidewalks of New York" and Ferguson begins to juggle. He tosses each item, rapidly, up into the air and manages to keep them all up there for a while.

Unfortunately during his act he drops 15 of the items. But he makes up for that by throwing one of the objects way up there. What's strange is that the object never drops, even after Ferguson collects the other 34.

The audience responds with "oohs" and "aahs." But some people in the audience don't respond at all because they feel they were shafted.

Ferguson exits stage right. Bunzel enters again.

"Boy, this is almost as fun as my regular job. And speaking of my job, did you ever hear the story about the two golfers out playing one day. . ."

Well, space limits me from continuing with this preview. But I do hope I have encouraged you to attend this marvelous night of comedy, music and whatall.

I know I'm going. Hope to see you there.

## Letters

### T.M.'s value religious, too

Editor:

There appears to be a continuous discussion of TM upon the editorial page of the Daily. Gary Gliddon's letter is the most recent and most reflective of TM doctrine. It is, however, wrong in denying that TM is a religious organization; a fact which is a matter of public record.

On July 7, 1959 a certificate of incorporation for The Spiritual Regeneration Movement (TM's parent organization) was filed in Sacramento. Article II of that document declared the purpose of the organization was "to teach individuals by masters trained or approved by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi a

simple system of deep meditation for the development of spiritual life. . ."

In 1961 the above mentioned document was rewritten. Contained in the Eleventh Article was this provision: "This corporation is a religious one, the educational purpose shall be to give instruction in a simple system of meditation, and the charitable nature of the corporation is to provide a means of such instruction to worthy persons sincerely desirous of leading a more spiritual life. . ."

By its own admission TM is a religious movement. Today, however, TM is presented in technological and scientific terms to make its Hindu philosophical position more palatable to the public. It uses the term "Science of Creative Intelligence" to introduce Hindu thought forms under a scientific guise. For Maharishi such a guise is legitimate since he sees science as the study of knowledge and the creative intelligence as another description of Brahmin, the ultimate Hindu diety.

Social flexibility is the mainstay of TM. It is declared so by Maharishi: "Whenever and wherever religion dominates the mass consciousness, transcendental deep meditation should be taught in terms of religion. . . Whenever and wherever politics dominates the mass consciousness, transcendental deep meditation should be taught in the terms of and from the platform of political aspirations of the generation." (Transcendental Meditation, p. 299).

In a word, you are told what you want to hear.

Contrary to Mr. Gliddon's statements, the mantras are, for the most part, names of Hindu dieties. They are emphatically not neutral, meaningless sounds. In fact, they are, from Maharishi's viewpoint, imbued with spiritual power which affects the meditator.

"We do something here according to rites . . . to produce an effect in some other world, draw the attention of those higher beings or gods living there. The entire knowledge of the mantras or hymns of the Vedas is devoted to man's connection with the higher beings in different strata of creation." (The Meditations of Maharishi, pg. 17).

TM is a representation of Hinduism of the Shankara tradition. It is nonsense to claim that it is not because it is based upon the Vedas, for the Vedas are the sacred texts of Hinduism. Is Biblical teaching non-religious because the Bible is older than Judaism or Christianity as we know them today?

Scientifically observed effects upon meditators are not in question here. The real question is why the enormous effort to cover up the religious nature of TM? Such a question needs to be asked and answered by every person interested in TM and by every uninformed, unwary meditator.

Michael Zadig  
Chemistry Department technician

## Comment

age boys was a hassle every meeting night.

Once I had to stuff both of them into a hall closet when a member showed up early. The poor superstitious woman thought there were ghosts, after hearing muffled sounds coming from the closet, and insisted on wearing a string of garlic around her neck at the next meeting to ward off evil spirits. (She never was our most popular member, but wearing that garlic certainly didn't help matters.)

It also was not easy explaining the six bicycles stashed on the patio.

"I had a bicycle like that once," a member said trying to act nonchalant as she examined the registration number. "It was stolen from our house two months ago."

Actually I feel I handled losing the presidency quite well—although some might say that slashing the tires of the members' cars, as they sat drinking their coffee, was not a mature reaction.

Now that the shouting and screaming is over I have the time to reflect on all the good reasons for having children.

I have learned many things from my kids. For example, I have learned how to replace the living room window after they have played basketball and how to remove spray paint off the walls after one son decided to paint his bicycle in the

dining room.

They, in turn, have learned how to lose the cap on a waste tube 30 seconds after opening it and how to eat a pan of freshly baked brownies, I had planned on serving to club members, in less than five minutes before guests are due to arrive.

While sitting quietly reflecting on the joys of parenthood, I decided it wasn't all bad. The children would be a comfort to me in my old age—should I live so long.

That mood didn't last but a few minutes.

Each of my children came up to me, after the meeting, and said secretly, "You know Mom, those ladies were right. We have too many kids here. If I was an only child I could have my own bedroom, my own stereo set. . ."

I can't win.

# Maybe we would understand sometime if they would start speaking English to us

By Penny Calder

Gobbledygook. What is gobbledygook?

This is a commodity which comes in various shapes, sizes and jargons. For a journalist this is one of the major pitfalls of the business.

Gobbledygook is what we are told that has absolutely no meaning to

my source said absolutely nothing, he just sounded like he did. What a big deal he turned out to be.

Prime offender for gobbledygook are lawyers, government, and sports writers.

"The party of the first part," "the aforementioned plaintiff," and "a 10-foot turn around jumper from the top of the key at the buzzer won the tilt."

Now who understands all that? If you do, stand up and take a

bow, pass go and collect \$100.

The manifold contour, avoirdupois and ridiculousities are some of the significant shoals of the bailiwick.

Now if you think that is gobbledygook, then you are 100 per cent correct, because it is. Now if you would be interested in an interpretation, I would be more than happy to oblige.

"The various shapes, sizes and jargons are some of the major pit-

falls of the business."

Quite a difference, don't you think?

This is the kind of gobbledygook that is passed on to an unsuspecting reporter and sometimes passed on to an even more unsuspecting reader.

What interviewees need to do is listen to themselves when they hand out all this garbage.

If anyone were to listen to themselves before they said all this overwhelming information then they might not try to impress us with what they don't know.

I would be a lot more appreciative of someone who straightforwardly gave me a very uncomplicated lowdown on the situation instead of trying to add to the confusion of my small world.

But, if it weren't for gobbledygook, where would we be today?

If it weren't for gobbledygook, we might stand on a good chance of understanding what is going on around us and we just might not like it.

Maybe we are all better off not understanding what's going on anyway.

Oh, well.

## Write Us

The Spartan Daily encourages your comments regarding editorials, comments, news stories or anything you might have on your mind.

Best letters are short (250 words) and to the point. The Spartan Daily reserves the right to edit for libel, length and style.

All letters should be signed with the author's name, major and class standing.

Letters may be submitted at the Daily office (JC 208) between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, or by mail.

## Comment

anyone except the person saying it, and I doubt if it means anything to them either.

People who give out this information think they are doing us a big favor by overwhelming us with names, dates, places and big words which are of absolutely no value.

No doubt almost everyone in the business who hasn't come across a

*Penny Calder is Spartan Daily staff writer.*

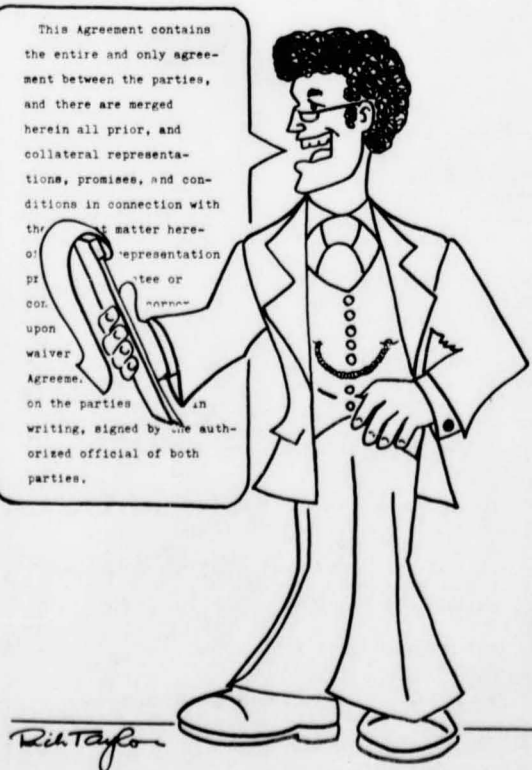
source who talks like this will eventually find one.

The source doesn't seem to care what he or she is saying, as long as it is quoted correctly and their name is spelled right and you get whatever it is they have to say into print right away.

Important or not gobbledygook is something that authorities thrive on. If they are important, they have a backlog of gobbledygook coming out their ears.

Sometimes I wonder if gobbledygook is all they have between their ears. It doesn't seem like there is anything else.

After an interview I once took out my book of synonyms, antonyms and homonyms and found out that



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## Ovulometer approved

# Device shows fertility

By Celeste A. Dier

A device enabling a woman to know the precise time she is ovulating has been approved for distribution by the Food and Drug Administration, although campus professors say it might be no more foolproof than a thermometer.

The device, called an ovulometer, is produced by Ovulometer International Inc. of New York. The company announced the product last December and said distribution would begin early in 1977, although it is not yet on the market.

Mid-point in a woman's menstrual cycle the ovaries release eggs. The eggs then travel down through the fallopian tubes to the uterus. It is during this time her internal temperature rises and she can become pregnant if sperm reach the eggs. By knowing when she is ovulating, she can avoid becoming pregnant.

The ovulometer is a battery-run, pocket calculator-sized meter containing two electrodes. When a woman touches the electrodes to herself internally, she receives an instant reading which tells her if she's ovulating or not.

**Has faults**  
This birth control method has faults as well as virtues, according to SJSU professors, Charles Porter and Gloria Vanisko. They attributed this to the nature of ovulation, the cost of the ovulometer

and differences among women.

According to Vanisko, chairwoman of SJSU's School of Nursing, the body responds to certain stresses by increasing its energy output, raising the body's temperature.

"Ovulation is a form of stress on the body," Vanisko said. "When a woman ovulates her temperature rises and the ovulometer will measure that increased energy output."

The ovulometer would be more accurate than a thermometer because its electronic component would be more sensitive to body changes, Vanisko said.

She pointed out, however, that a woman could miss timing her ovulation if it occurs at night when she's sleeping. This makes the use of the ovulometer "no more foolproof than the thermometer," Vanisko said.

Porter, SJSU associate professor of biology, said ovulation takes place within a matter of hours. There's a drop in temperature just before ovulation which lasts for about two hours, Porter said.

### Temperature rises

Then the temperature rises, but only for a couple of hours he said. Thus, a woman must check herself with her ovulometer every two hours during the time she expects to ovulate.

But Vanisko said the medical term "a couple of hours" really means about 12 to 14 hours. Some women can rely

on one other sign of ovulation, according to Vanisko. Abdominal pain during ovulation is a common occurrence, she said.

A small group of women are reflex ovulators, Porter said. These women only ovulate at the time of intercourse, he said.

"Because intercourse starts the ovulation process in them, the ovulometer won't work for them at all," Porter said.

Emotional stress and physical illness can speed up or delay ovulation, Porter pointed out. This, in conjunction with the lifespan of sperm can cause problems, he said.

Sperm can live in a woman's body for about six to seven days, Porter said. So, if a woman miscalculates the time of ovulation, she can wind up pregnant.

### Sex abstinence

When a woman determines she's ovulating, she should abstain from sex or use contraception for 24 hours after ovulation begins, Porter said. After that time the eggs age and decrease in their ability to be fertilized, he said.

The cost of the ovulometer may be prohibitive for low income women. In its December announcement, Ovulometer International said the device will retail for \$49.

Also, because of its technical nature, the ovulometer won't work in countries where many are illiterate, Porter said.

# Political Science Department adds public administration concentration

By David Koenig

To the relief of sponsors in the Political Science Department, a concentration in public administration gained final committee approval Monday.

The Curriculum Committee unanimously (10-0) passed the proposal at its last meeting.

Approval came in time to advise students of the concentration during advance registration for next fall.

Next, final approval of the concentration must come from Hobert Burns, academic vice president, who is expected to approve the program.

"The way things were going, I didn't think we'd

get it approved in time," said Dr. John Ballard, a political science professor who led the campaign to add the concentration to the department's degree program.

Ballard had been worried that committee delays might postpone the inception of the concentration until next spring, or at least until after this spring's advance registration.

"Now we have to do the job of publicizing it."

"I don't think this is going to spread like wildfire," Ballard said. "We're not suddenly going to have half the student body rushing over here."

Instead, he said "There may be a gradual, growing

pattern. The concentration does not require the creation of any new courses, but will make degree candidates take several different courses in other departments.

For that reason, Ballard said, capacity of the concentration is hard to judge. "It will depend on what courses they (students) select."

"If it turns out to be highly popular, we may have to declare it impacted, and only admit up to our capacity," Ballard said.

Based on enrollment in current public administration courses, Ballard estimated 50 additional stu-

dents to be the limit.

The concentration was proposed because members of the Political Science Department found that governmental employers were more interested in job seekers with public administration, rather than liberal arts degrees, and because administrators are looking for employees with backgrounds in government and political processes.

The new concentration is designed to help graduates meet both trends.

The student will have to take 18 units in supporting courses. They are: Business 20; Economics 1A, English 102; one from Business 91, Cybernetics 5

and Psychology 122; one from among Business 90, Economics 103A and Statistics 115A; and one from among Psychology 125, Speech 144 and Sociology 186.

In lower division political science, the concentration requires Poli Sci 1, 2, and 3. Two of those were not in the original draft, but were added at the recommendation of the Undergraduate Studies Committee.

The student will have to take 30 units of upper division public administration, law, politics and theory.

## Women's activities tomorrow

Two programs of interest to women will be sponsored this weekend by the Women's Studies Department and the Women's Center.

A creative work seminar, "Getting out of the rut and onto the track" will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in Home Ec Rm. 100. For pre-registration call 298-0204 or 277-2187.

Sunday there will be a Women's Studies vs. Women's Center softball game and picnic. It will start at 10 a.m. at Vasona Park near Oak Meadow in Los Gatos. All are welcome.

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## SHARE program provides tutors

# Students help troubled teens

The students are talking. They aren't seated at desks and the teacher isn't lecturing.

Although this scene at The Foundry, 258 Sunol St., may seem chaotic, it isn't.

The Foundry, an

alternative school for teenagers who have had behavioral and attendance problems in public schools, is provided by the Santa Clara County Superintendent of Schools.

The SHARE program

has approximately 20 SJSU students earning units by tutoring students at The Foundry for three hours a week on the basics.

All The Foundry students, ages ranging from 13 to 18, are wards of the Juvenile Court. This means although most of them live at home, they have probation officers.

John Malloy, a Foundry counselor, said conflicts in the family and in the school are the major problems the students have had. They used poor judgment and depended on their friends, he said.

**More choices**  
"It's a growing up problem," he continued.

Here they get exposure to more things and have more choices, he said.

Pam Madison, an SJSU student who was tutoring reading to students, said her relationship with students is more than tutor to student — it is a friendship.

Madison said she can relate to the students because they are old enough to understand.

Malloy said there are several differences between traditional school and the Foundry.

"The kids come because they want to. They are a part of this."

The students, he said, can get into whatever they want.

**Student participation**  
According to Foundry teacher Judy Sabo, the students also take part in the school's decision making and nothing about the school is kept from them.

The students know how much money is in the budget and are part of the planning, she said.

**Pressures low**  
The pressure here is low, Sabo said. "We're not



SJSU student Tracie Moore tutors a student at the Foundry, an alternative school for teenagers.

# Students dig at mine as part of class work

The colorful history of an old mining camp in the Almaden valley can be relived by SJSU Anthropology students through archaeological studies.

The students are in the Archaeology Field Methods class where they learn how to dig up and analyze the area at the New Almaden Quicksilver Mine every Friday for three hours.

According to Dr. Joseph Winter, assistant professor of Anthropology, the students are surveying and making maps of Spanish-town and English-town that were built near the mine.

**New Park**  
The project is being done for the Santa Clara County Parks and Recreation Department because the mine is part of the 3,000 acres acquired for a new park, Winter said.

"We want to let them (the department) know what kind of buildings and lifestyle existed so they can develop it into an historical park," he said.

Winters said another reason why he obtained this project was because it is an excellent situation for students to gain first hand experience in archeological methods and is also interesting since "they are working with their own history; something tangible."

The history of the mine begins with the Costanoan Indians, who used cinnabar, a bright red mineral extracted from the mine, for face paint, he said.

When California was taken over by the Mexicans

around 1820 "they noticed that the Indians were using cinnabar to paint the mission," he said. "This led to the discovery of quicksilver — another mineral in the mine used to extract gold from ore."

Then the Mexicans built Spanishtown where the Yaqui Indians and Chileans lived who had been brought there to work in the mine, he said.

When the Americans heard about the quicksilver mine, he said, they took the mine from the Mexicans and it reached its peak during the Gold Rush period.

"Then the Americans built Englishtown where the Cornish miners lived," he said. "It soon became the largest quicksilver mine in the nation."

He said in Spanishtown only rubble is left but in Englishtown a school and some English cottages still stand.

But the student's job of mapping in the buildings that once existed is made easier because excellent photos of the two towns taken between 1860 and 1870, besides a high altitude color photo done by National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), he said.

"Everywhere the ground is littered with animal bones and broken pottery."

Bob Schumacher, a senior anthropology student, feels that working at the site "is a very worthwhile experience and there is a night and day dif-

ference between class studies and field research."

"Minor excavation also takes place which enables the geological structure to be studied and pollen samples taken to determine what the people ate," Schumacher said.

"It is an exceptional experience and I wouldn't trade it for any other," he said.

## spartaguide

Mel Brooks' "The Twelve Chairs" will show at 12:30 p.m. Monday in the S.U. Council Chambers.

Kenneth Elsek of IBM will speak on engineering problems of the 20,000 line-per-minute laser printer, at 12:30 p.m. today in Eng rm 329.

Yearbook pictures for those students graduating in May 1977 will be taken 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays. Pictures will be taken through April 22 at the Alumni House, Fifth and San Carlos.

The Spartan Daily Alumni Club will meet at 12:30 p.m. today in the Spartan Pub. Impeachment of the club secretary and initiation of new members will be the main topics of business. For more information call 266-9605 evenings.

Ping Pong Tournament sign-ups are taken at 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the S.U. ping pong room. Prizes will be given to all competitors.

Students from Recreation 97 will be presenting an amateur musicians night at 8 p.m. tonight in the dining commons of the dorm.

Ski team will meet for

election of new officers 7:30 tonight in the S.U. Almaden Room.

MECHA basketball tournament will be from 6-10 p.m. tonight and 1-7 p.m. Saturday in the Mens Gym.

The Militant Forum and the Young Socialist Alliance are sponsoring a panel discussion on human rights at 8 tonight in BC 302.

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## Ex-grid coach Bronzan stresses PR in sports

**By Mark Rosenberg**  
Former Spartan football coach Robert Bronzan teaches a class at SJSU that is the only one of its kind on the West Coast. "Public Relations in Sports" has been offered at SJSU since the early 1950s. Bronzan said the athletic director at that time, Danny Hill, was not teaching any classes and the sports PR class was devised specifically to make Hill an official member of the faculty. Despite its precarious beginning, "Public Relations in Sports" is a vital part of the SJSU curriculum. Two other universities, University of Southern California and St. John's University, will begin offering similar classes this summer, according to Bronzan. "It's long overdue," the muscular 58-year-old said. "Students who want to go into coaching or sports administration need the background this class provides."

The class' textbook, which was written by Bronzan, is appropriately entitled, "P.R., Promotions and Fund-Raising for P.E. and Athletic Programs."

Bronzan said his book and course stress the need for students interested in sports-related careers to acquire some knowledge of the financial aspects of athletics.

"Running an intercollegiate team takes plenty of money," said Bronzan, whose thick silver hair is the only indication that he is more than 35 years old.

"For instance, if you take a team down to San Diego to play a game, it cost about three or four thousand dollars."

Bronzan said intercollegiate athletics is the only department at most colleges that has to be at least partially self-sufficient.

"We have to be con-

cerned about revenues outside the college, like ticket sales and contributions," he said.

This is where public relations plays a vital role in the success of an athletic team. If a coach does not have a grasp of the PR aspect of his job, his team suffers, Bronzan added.

"The sports PR man has to promote his sport in such a way that the public will become aware of it, interested in it and support it," he continued.

His textbook includes 150 methods of promoting sports, including banquets, newsletters, clinics and bulletin boards. Before SJSU's sports public relations class, all coaches had to learn about promotion through experience, he said.

Bronzan has acquired his knowledge on the subject through experience — 31 years of it at SJSU. "I've been around the barn a few times," the professor of athletics said.

Bronzan coached the SJSU football team from 1946 until 1956. Among the stars he coached are all-Pro receiver Billy Wilson and All-AFL receiver Art Powell.

After that, he taught classes until 1961, at which time he became the college's athletic director, where he served until 1971.

He is now employed as a teacher at SJSU and also works as a consultant to a company that is constructing an athletic facility in Saudi Arabia.

Bronzan chose not to comment on this subject, saying only, "I don't want to be a spokesman for a multi-million dollar operation."



Dr. Bronzan discusses his public relations book.

## Foilers win third straight title

**By Al Dangerfield**

The SJSU women's fencing team left for the East Coast before Easter vacation seeking a third consecutive National Intercollegiate Women's Association championship.

They didn't fare too badly, capturing first place while losing only three of 112 bouts.

The Spartans, in sweeping the first three places in the individual championship, had three fencers earn All-America recognition while Michael D'Asaro and Vincent Hurley were voted "Coach of the Year" and "Fencer of the Year," respectively.

Vincent Hurley, Stacy Johnson, Hope Konecny and Izza Larkas led SJSU in its Madison, Va. performance.

D'Asaro was very impressed with his fencers in the NIWFA championships.

"What was remarkable about it was the fact the four women who competed, fenced 28 bouts apiece," he said.

Konecny, Larkas and Johnson won all of their bouts in the team competition. As Hurley was the only fencer to lose.

Coach D'Asaro mentioned that Hurley was fencing in the first pool which is more competitive

than the other pools.

Hurley came back the following day to fence in 12 bouts without a loss to win the individual championships. Teammates Johnson and Larkas finished second and third respectively.

Hurley, Johnson, and Larkas who finished first, second and third respectively in the championships were awarded All-American honors. Konecny was given All-American honorable mention honors.

"We took everything," D'Asaro said, noting his team's accomplishments.

Right now the team is

preparing for the tryouts for the World University Games which will be held in Sofia, Bulgaria August 17-28. D'Asaro has already been chosen to coach the national team.

Johnson still remains undefeated after three years of competition as a Spartan. According to D'Asaro she has not lost a bout in any dual meets, sectionals or championships.

"The secret was not to put out more than you had to," Johnson said. "This year's competition was the strongest competition that I've seen. It was the most grueling competition that I've fenced in."

The fencers who were able to pace themselves in the team competition had something left for the individuals the next day, according to Johnson.

Johnson also said that in the Nationals the fencers had to fence more bouts than they did in the Olympics.

Next week Johnson will leave for Europe with ex-Spartan teammate Gay D'Asaro to fence in the three International competitions. The coach's wife said that the competition in Europe is more intense than it is in this country. To prepare for the competition she has been taking a lot of

lessons along with a lot of running to get in shape.

The cities that Gay D'Asaro and Johnson will visit during their tour of Europe will be Paris, France, Offenbach, Germany and Vienna, Austria.

The other teams which finished behind the Spartans were Cornell University which was second with 97 bout wins and Penn State which was third, and Portland State rounding out the top four team positions.

Gay is hoping to do well in the International Fencing competitions next week in Europe. The ex-Spartan is a former NIWFA champion.



Ex-Spartan fencer Gay D'Asaro (right) warms up with former teammate Stacy Johnson prior to a practice.

## sports

### Favored kegglers win in sectional

Pre-tournament favorite SJSU won the Las Vegas women's sectional bowling tournament in action over the recess, qualifying the defending national champs for the national meet in San Antonio, Texas, May 2-6.

contest, won by 90 pins to clinch the win.

Gliden later competed in the individual national championships in Milwaukee, finishing 11th, although only about 20 pins from third place.

The women, led by Carrie Choy and Clare Gliden, overtook Cal Poly San Luis Obispo in the eighth game by three pins, and in the ninth and final

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## New kid on block knocks on door of success

**By Pete Cavanaugh**

From his size and boyish face, few would believe that Ken Meryman is a potential world-beater. Meryman, a 14-year-old San Jose High freshman, looks rather out of place hanging around the Student Union each afternoon, but his bowling skills make most of the other kegglers look inferior.

The youngster began bowling one and a half years ago, and now averages better than 185, which would qualify him for the SJSU men's team; he plans on qualifying three years from now.

More a bowling addict than anything else, he spends nearly every afternoon from school's end to dinner time knocking down pins.

"If I'm not at home or at school, I'm here," Meryman reported, sporting a proud grin, adding that he never gets tired of bowling.

Evan Tredwell was a friend of Meryman's when both were eighth-graders at Peter Burnett Junior High and took bowling as a class.

Tredwell has since quit, but Meryman doesn't see the same happening to himself.

"I haven't quit yet," he firmly stated, "and I won't quit."

The bowling class came more as "the other class" than as choice.

"I had never bowled before, except when I was

real little, pushing the ball with both hands," Meryman laughed.

"There were four P.E. classes. There was soccer — I hate it. Baseball I can't play very well and football I'm not built for," Meryman related.

That left bowling, at which he's become quite proficient, raising his average from 120 to 185, and he expects to make 200 his norm within another year and one-half.

During that time, he should also graduate from the two 15-pound balls he has to a 16-pounder, the maximum legal weight.

Meryman credited Kevin Johnson, who has

narrowly missed his goal of making SJSU's team, with teaching him about the game.

"He's been a lot of help to me. He taught me the way the lanes are oiled at different bowling houses, and what kinds of balls to use."

"I have a locker here (in the S.U.) but when I bowl somewhere else, I ride home (about one mile) and carry them," he remarked. "I haven't fallen over yet."

Ken's parents are not bowling fanatics, and rarely watch him bowl.

"I always tell them 'come out and watch me' but they stay away. They think they're a jinx on me."

Meryman's father does bowl with him occasionally, making one wonder how it feels to be beaten by some upstart kid.

"They're not into bowling and they don't like the cost," Meryman said, comparing his \$2 allowance with the \$2.50 per week fee in his King Pins league at Fiesta Lanes.

Ken's parents allow him to withdraw money from his bank account, and he keeps a rather tight fist with it.

Meryman has his future planned out in one respect. First, he'll make the SJSU men's team, then go professional.

### SJSU 'squeezes' out win over first place Broncos

SJSU's jayvee baseball team came up with one of its finest performances of the season Wednesday night with a 4-2 victory over first place Santa Clara University.

With the score tied 2-2 in the bottom of the eighth inning, Spartan runners on second and third, Lars Banks laid down a squeeze bunt to drive in the winning run.

The bunt was thrown away by the third baseman and an insurance run scampered in from second base.

Rich Salinas pitched a five-hitter for the victory. He also added eight strike-

outs in what coach Mark Carroll called the best game his team has played against a contender this year.

SJSU is 4-8 in league play and Carroll says because "we're going pretty strong now," he

thinks his team can finish at .500 with victories in their final four games.

Barry Stallard, the Spartans' defense-minded center-fielder, led the hitting attack with two doubles.

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# JV backstop sees change; firefighting over catching

Although David Valenzuela, Spartan jayvee baseball star, shows the potential to become a pro player, the SJSU catcher has considered becoming a fireman.

Valenzuela has been over the .300 mark for most of the season and has 13 RBIs in 26 games. Coach Mark Carroll considers him the "backbone of the team" and as good as any catcher in the Northern California Baseball Association.

But with all this and the 30 hours a week he devotes to baseball, Valenzuela is still interested in putting out fires instead of leading the league in putouts.

"It really seems exciting and I enjoy outdoor living," Valenzuela said.

The 6-foot, 190-pounder also considers himself a "family man" and would like to settle down with a wife and children some day.

Although he realizes the life of a baseball player has its ups and downs, Valenzuela admitted he probably would accept an opportunity to play professionally if he didn't have a family at the time.

The 19-year-old sophomore knows too, a job as a fireman would conflict less with a home life than the long road trips a baseball player confronts.

Valenzuela hopes to be brought up to the varsity before the season is over to

gain some experience for next year.

He is confident he can keep off the bench at the higher level of play and beat out anyone for the catching spot on next season's varsity.

Valenzuela says one thing that has hindered his progress as a player this year, is the lack of competition at his position.

"I wish there had been more competition to push me. The lack of com-

petition has hurt most of the team since we had a small turnout," Valenzuela said.

Valenzuela decided last summer that catcher would be the position he'd take a shot at this spring. Playing baseball in Oakland, where he grew up, Valenzuela worked on his skills as a catcher after a freshman year at SJSU when he played a little of everything.

During the summer,

Valenzuela played on a Connie Mack League team that participated in two tournaments and posted a 15-3 record on the season.

He misses the winning he became accustomed to during the summer. But Valenzuela can accept his current team's sub-par performance, knowing you can't win them all.

Valenzuela has been pleased with his own improvement as a catcher defensively. Blocking

pitches in the dirt, formerly a weak point, no longer is a problem. The catcher also has confidence in his arm, comparing it to the best he has seen from the competition his Connie Mack and Spartan teams have faced.

Valenzuela also likes to study major league catchers in televised games, to see how they maneuver behind the plate. While growing up in Oakland, Valenzuela enjoyed watching the Oakland A's play at home.

He hopes to get a chance at playing with the A's in the future, if he decides on a career in the sport.

The stocky Spartan catcher said he always admired the late Roberto Clemente, the great right fielder of the Pittsburgh Pirates who died in a plane crash on a rescue mission to earthquake victims five years ago.

"The style of player he was, is what I'd like to be," Valenzuela said.

He also thanks baseball for the shaping of his own character. Many of his friends growing up in Oakland didn't have the interest in sports he had. Valenzuela said baseball has "helped keep me off the streets."

Some others he knew wound up in trouble instead of on the sandlots playing baseball.



SJSU jayvee catcher David Valenzuela nails a USF runner at home plate. Coach Mark Carroll considers the 6-foot receiver to be the team's "backbone."

## Judo team travels

By Russell Ingold

Keith Nakasone, the National Collegiate competitor of 1977, and Brewster Thompson, the SJSU team captain, will be the two top Spartan contenders in the AAU National Judo Finals in St. Louis today and tomorrow.

Other judokas journeying east from the SJSU national collegiate champion squad will be 143-pound Lindy Handa, 156-pound Rod Collins, 172-pound Len Urso, and heavyweight Shawn Gibbons.

Gibbons, along with Nakasone at 132 and Thompson at 209, won the college title in his weight division at the finals hosted by the Spartans March 26.

Urso was originally not scheduled to compete because he had finished fourth in the AAU preliminaries (the top three qualify) and had captured second in the unrelated Collegiate (the champion automatically gaining an AAU berth).

Urso appeared to have barely missed in both instances; however, Mitchell Palacio, the powerful champion from San Francisco State, finished first in both events, and because he qualified as Collegiate champion, the three slots in the AAU's were each moved up one to accommodate Urso.

Meanwhile, two Spartans who at first were scheduled to make the trip to St. Louis will now not be able to attend.

Mike Stubblefield, the SJSU 189-pounder, has decided to attend spring football practice, and David Fukuhara, at 156 pounds, was replaced by Collins, whom coach Yosh Uchida wanted to gain championship experience.

"I think Nakasone and Thompson have a good chance of winning their divisions," Uchida said. "I know the caliber of their opposition and their potential."

"They've met some of the better ones in the nation already," he continued. "But this will be the toughest meet of the year."

Uchida emphasized that the Spartans will not have an easy time because AAU rules permit all amateurs to compete, including judokas who have already graduated from college. This contrasts sharply with the Collegiate Championships, which are not sponsored by the AAU and allow only college students.

"There will be very good quality competitors," Uchida noted, "because they're mostly older and experienced. Many of them

do nothing but spend their time in judo."

Over 200 judo clubs from throughout the United States will be represented at the meet, in addition to several colleges and universities.

Team scores will not be tabulated, but the Spartans will be representing the northern California region, one of 52 in the U.S. San Francisco State and Hayward will be among the northern universities competing alongside SJSU.

The southern California region had the highest total of top qualifiers in the AAU finals last year, and will be among the favorites today. The Chicago and New York regions, simply because of their high quantity of judokas, loom as serious contenders also.

Cal Kitaura, the Spartans' 143-pound national titlist in 1974, will compete in the AAU's along with the other six SJSU judokas.

## Ex-SJSU cager shipped to Nets

Former Spartan cager Darnell Hillman, a forward, was traded from the Indiana Pacers to the New York Nets yesterday to complete a February trade between the two NBA clubs.

Hillman was thrown in as the "player to be named later" in the deal for guard John Williamson and a first round draft pick.

Hillman played for SJSU during the 1968-69 season, averaging 15.3 points and led the Spartans with 14.2 rebounds per game, with a .486 field goal percentage at the forward spot.

He was drafted into the

Army to cut his college career short, but was drafted afterward by the NBA San Francisco Warriors in the first round and by the ABA Pacers, opting for Indiana.

On the 1968-69 team, Hillman teamed up with Coby Dietrick, now playing for the San Antonio Spurs of the NBA. They led SJSU to a second-place finish with a 16-8 record.

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**Summer Hill**

## St. Mary's invades for three-game set

## Gaels to face hurler Friar's revenge

By Rich Freedman

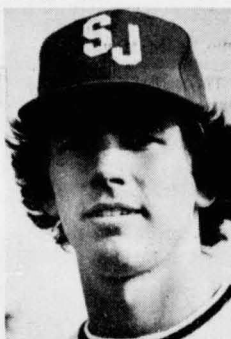
The Northern California Baseball Association has become a three-ring circus and SJSU head coach Gene Menges is glad to be one of the ringleaders.

The Spartans, already winners of seven more games than last year with 18 remaining, are 13-7 in league action and trail only Fresno (17-7) by two games and St. Mary's (16-8) by one percentage point. SJSU is 26-16 overall.

Coincidentally, it's the Gaels the Spartans host today in a 2:30 contest at PAL Stadium.

The teams travel to Moraga to continue their battle with a noon doubleheader tomorrow.

Pitcher Steve Friar, 5-5, will again try to get the Spartans off on the right foot with his usual Friday assignment.



Steve Friar throws at Gaels

Friar, possessor of a 2.09 earned run average, lost a 4-1 game to St. Mary's March 11, but only allowed one earned run.

Two early errors spoiled the 6-foot-6 righthander's 10-strikeout performance.

SJSU split the following day's doubleheader at Municipal Stadium, losing 12-1 before prevailing 9-1.

St. Mary's boasts the best fielding team in the

nation, according to NCAA statistics, while Tom Candiotti (10-2) leads the pitching corps.

Although the Spartans would appreciate a sweep, assistant coach Sam Piraro figured two out of three would put SJSU in a good position in the standings.

If Tuesday's game at PAL against Hayward were any indication of the hitting to be displayed to-

day, the teams may run out of balls.

Five home runs were hit in the Spartans' 13-8 win, with Jay Peryam, Rich Guardino and Steve Bell clubbing round-trippers for the winners.

Freshman fireballer Chris Codioli, scheduled to hurl one of Saturday's games, lowered his ERA to about 0.50 with an inning of scoreless relief.

## Intramural deadline near for badminton, volleyball

Signups for participants in two intramural sports and officials in a third are being taken now in the A.S. Leisure Services office.

Those wishing to participate in intramural badminton or the intramural two-aside volleyball tournament can sign up now through April 21.

The badminton leagues include co-ed and men's open on Sunday afternoons, co-ed and women's novice on Monday nights and men's novice and women's open for Tuesday night play. The season starts April 25.

The volleyball tourna-

ment will run from April 30-May 1, with six divisions for men's, women's and co-ed teams. Entry forms for this event are available in the Student Programs and Services office, from 8 a.m.-7 p.m.

Officials for softball are needed for the season beginning Monday. The leagues, including both fast- and slowpitch, are Monday through Thursday, from 3:30-7:30 p.m. Applications are being taken in the Leisure Services office.

The playoffs for intramural basketball begin Monday, with games starting at 7 p.m. in the

Men's Gym. Pairings will be posted Monday morning.

For further information, contact Steve Meyer, A.S. Leisure Services, 277-2972.

## 'Blue Moon' Odom to rise for mission

It's appropriate that John "Blue Moon" Odom will be pitching for the San Jose Missions tonight against Spokane in a 7:30 game at Municipal Stadium.

That is because it's getting to be mission impossible for the former Oakland A's righthander of making it back to the majors.

Unable to earn a spot with the parent club in spring training, Odom is in the same position — almost — as Paul Mitchell was last night.

Mitchell, quoted as saying, "If they (the A's) don't bring me up after four starts I'll want to be traded," is only in his third

full season in the majors while Odom, 31, is facing baseball extinction.

If the bats for the Missions are far from booming tonight, the lights may be a legitimate excuse.

In their first night workout Wednesday several players complained that the lights were poorly adjusted, with the beams concentrating behind the pitcher's mound.

"I'm going to go blind out there," shortstop Jim Sexton remarked. Odom would rather not stick around long enough to get accustomed to the lighting. He'd probably rather worry about picking up a major league contract.

In times of change, there are things that should stay just as they are. Because they're right.

A great beer doesn't change. Olympia never will.



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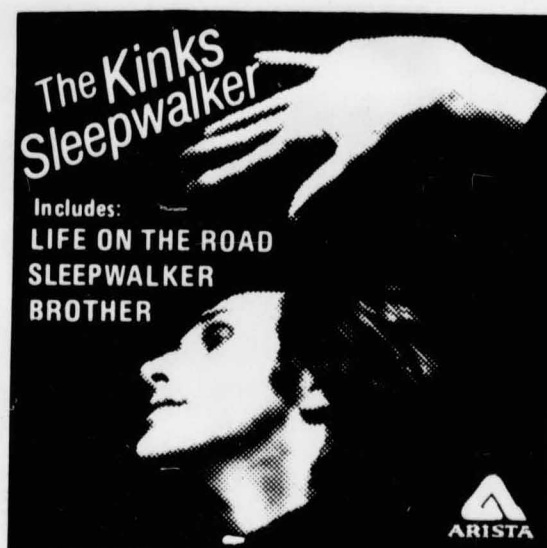
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The KINKS are appearing at San Jose's Center for the Performing Arts, Tuesday, April 19





# Proposed art construction could adorn Interstate 5 with, say, 'glowing eggs'

By Mark Cockel

Imagine driving down Interstate 5 in the central valley and seeing a 12-foot-tall fiberglass egg which glows in the dark.

The Aeolion Egg/15 is the title of the mammoth art work, and is one of 15 proposals now being presented in the S.U.S. Union Gallery for hopeful construction along California's Interstate Highway 5.

## Working models

Working models, drawings, and written proposals of the 15 project which make up the exhibition entitled Proposal: I-5 are now on display in the Gallery until April 29.

The immediate impact will be on the 2500 people who will visit the gallery, said Union Gallery Director Stephen Moore.

## Greater awareness

But Moore noted that the purpose of the show is to instill a greater awareness of the need in California for works of art in public places.

A proposal for the construction of the art projects is going to be submitted to Cal Trans, said Moore, noting that he would like to display the exhibition in Sacramento.

Moore also noted that not all of the proposed projects have a definite location.

One project in the proposal the Aeolian Egg/15 is designed for the stark isolation and monotonous landscape encountered on Interstate 5, said the egg's creator Horst G. Leissl, who lives in Sacramento.

## Egg halves

Leissl's proposes that the egg constructed near the highway somewhere between Sacramento and Fresno. The egg would be constructed in halves, and the halves placed six inches apart and six feet in the air atop two steel poles.

Three piano wires would be strung between the two poles. When the wind blows the effect would be an Aeolian Harp, noted Leissl's proposal.

## Greek god

The name of Leissl's project comes from Aeolus, the mythical Greek god of wind.

The egg, which Leissl has estimated would cost \$4,200 would be made visible to night travelers by laminating luminescent paint into the two shells.

## Expensive wind

Working models of many of the monumental works of art are also on display. One such model is "Wind," proposed by Will Ashford at a cost of about \$9,500.

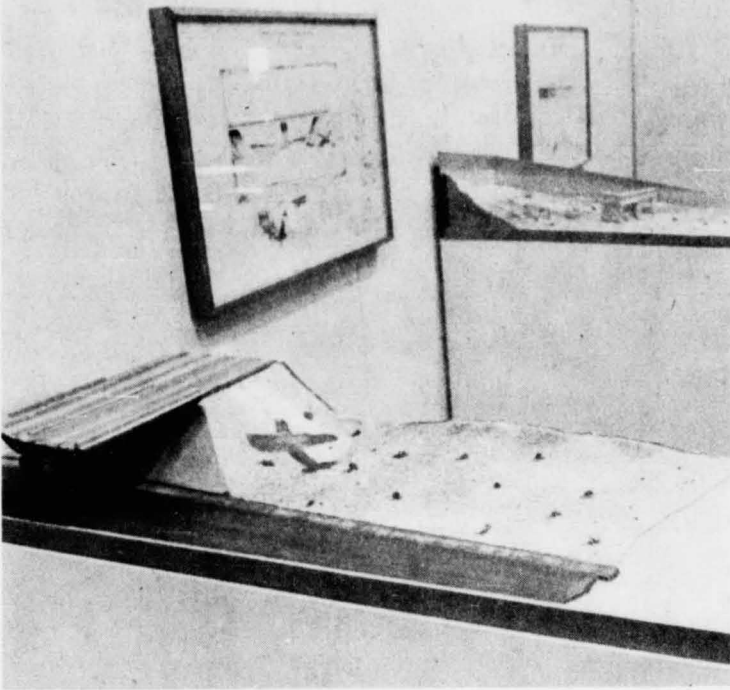
"Wind" would be an art

work that resembled a billboard standing 25 feet tall and 58 feet across. 1160 aluminum squares 11 inches wide would be placed on the structure. 340 of the shining aluminum panels would be hinged and spell wind when the wind blows.

Arta Services of San Jose proposed that the State of California form a Corps of Artists, which would provide employment for craftsman who might otherwise have no income while at the same time enhancing the daily

existence of the majority of the states citizen's, said Arta Services proposal.

All 15 proposals can be viewed in the Union Gallery Monday thru Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.



Seen here is the working model of "Fear Image," one of 15 proposed art works to be constructed along Interstate 5. "Fear Image," a silhouette of a low flying police plane, is proposed by Michael Davis of San Pedro to be spray painted on to a freeway embankment and level ground surrounding an overpass near Buttonwillows or Lost Hills.

## arts & entertainment

When the smog clears

# L.A. will astound you

By Ron Reid

Los Angeles may be a lousy place to live, but for entertainment — starved San Joseans it can be a great place to visit.

Everything from a tour on the Queen Mary to a top act in an intimate nightclub can be experienced in the Los Angeles area.

Some attractions are more oriented toward tourists, which may be good or bad, depending on your opinions toward tourists.

The Queen Mary tour in Long Beach, for example, is strictly a tourist's affair. The \$4 tour, billed as the world's greatest entertainment bargain, features the ocean liner's bridge, salons, cabin areas, engine rooms, and propeller chamber. Tours are conducted daily from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Another tourist oriented attraction is the Universal Studios tour. This tour winds through Hollywood's biggest back lot with more than 100 standing sets. The \$6.75 admission price also includes four live shows, all of which are professionally done. Those who wish to see actual filming in progress, however, will be disappointed because all shooting sets are closed to visitors. Tours are held there from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The ultimate tourist attractions in Southern California are the amusement parks. The three most famous, ranked in order of their quality, are Disneyland, Magic Mountain, and Knotts Berry Farm.

If mingling with the natives is more your style, Los Angeles still has plenty to offer.

All major league sports are played in Los Angeles, on both the pro and college level. With either baseball, basketball, or football in season, and with horse racing held half year, there will always be something for the sports fan in L.A. to enjoy.

Movies, the product of an industry which helped make Southern California into the massive urban sprawl it is today, are also thriving there. The Friday and Saturday night tradition of going out to the show still seems immensely popular in Los Angeles.

The town of Westwood, near UCLA, is in the heart of the movie craze. A few years ago the town closed its last grocery store, a Safeway, and refashioned it into a movie theater. In all, there are 14 theaters inside the Westwood city

limits. On Saturday night it is not uncommon to see theater lines so long there that the lines from two theaters on opposite ends of the block will pass each other.

Nightclubs in Los Angeles also enjoy a local following. The three biggest clubs are the Troubadour, 9081 Santa Monica Blvd., the Whiskey, 8901 Sunset Blvd., and the Roxy, 9009 Sunset Blvd.

The Troubadour has become known for allowing new acts to break into show business on their stage. These acts are grouped together on Monday nights for a \$2 cover charge. Van Morrison and Tom Waits are among many big names today who got their start there.

The Whiskey and Roxy, located one block apart, are more well known for featuring today's top acts. The chance to see a name act such as the Tubes or Elvin Bishop in a room which only seats 400 to 450 people easily justifies the \$6 cover charge.

At all places of entertainment in Los Angeles crowds are the general rule. However, the biggest problem with visiting Southern California may be the boredom found after returning to San Jose.

## Ivey's in Oakland worth the drive

### Boydine Hall

New restaurants open everyday but none are like Ivey's Ribs and Spirits, 380 Embarcadero West in Oakland.

There are no soul food restaurants in San Jose that can even come close to comparing with Ivey's excellent combination of good food and a relaxing atmosphere. So it's well worth the drive to Jack London Square.

Dinners range from \$5.75 for the House Special of your choice of spare ribs, sliced beef, prime beef rib or chicken smothered in barbeque sauce to \$9.95 for the Pheasant Que.

The salad bar is complete with crispy lettuce, green beans, garbanzo beans, onions, big chunks of juicy tomatoes and three kinds of dressings. The thick blue cheese dressing has a tangy onion taste that is delicious.

Also included with the dinner is herb rice, spicy green beans and hot rolls.

But the best part of eating at Ivey's is the dessert. And like the child eating the center out of an oreo cookie first, it was hard to resist the temptation of ordering dessert before dinner. The dessert menu includes every kind of sweet delicacy imaginable, from German chocolate cake, carrot cake, sweet potato pie and apple pie for a mere \$.75 to cheesecake for \$1.75. There's more. Ivey's has homemade vanilla ice cream. And what's more is the delicious ice cream also comes with a float of brandy for \$1.50.

Depending upon which

night you visit Ivey's, there may also be special additions to the menu. Sunday night's special was fresh red snapper and halibut for \$5.95, along with pecan pie for desert.

A jazzy piano player in

the bar added to the delight of eating at Ivey's. The dining room, separate from the bar, is divided by cozy booths and small tables with hanging tiffany lamps.

Ivey's is open for lunch

Monday thru Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Dinners start at 5 p.m. everyday. On Sunday's, Ivey's stops serving dinner at 10 p.m. but any other night Ivey's closes at 11 p.m.

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CHILDREN  
OF PARADISE  
PLUS  
THE RED BALLOON



# Mexican folklore told through dance

"Danzantes Unidos," meaning united dancers is the theme of Los Lupenos de San Jose's performance at 2 p.m. Sunday and April 24 at the Center for the Performing arts.

The colorful dance troupe representing the traditions and folklore of Mexico as interpreted through dance recently returned from touring Veracruz, Mexico as goodwill ambassadors for the City of San Jose.

Also appearing with Los Lupenos de San Jose is Ballet Mexicapan. The 20 member dance company

from Los Angeles will present the folklore of a variety of regions of Mexico like Norteno, Michoacan, Nayarit and Guerrero.

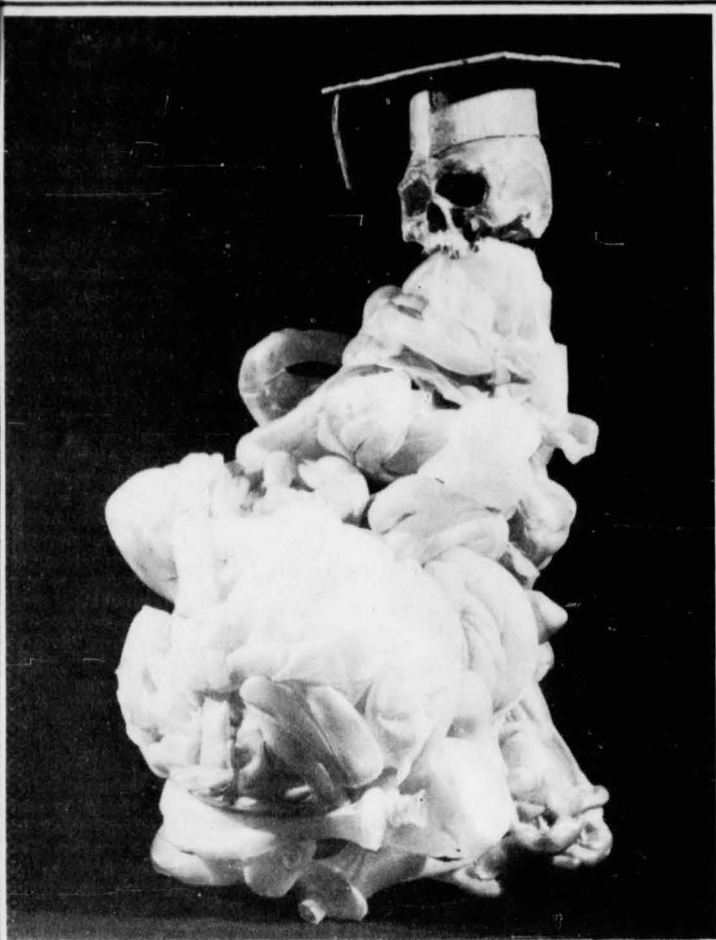
On the following Sun-

day, Los Lupenos de San Jose will host Los Mestizos de San Jose, Ballet Folklorico Infantil de Sacramento and Ballet Folklorico Infantil Jalisco de Oakland. The children

folkloric dance companies represent the regions of Tamaulipas, Zacatecas, Michoacan, Veracruz, Norteno and several others.

The ages of the children

performing range from six to 13. Tickets may be purchased for \$2 and \$3 for children, and \$4 and \$5 for adults at 10 Notre Dame Ave. or by calling 292-0443.



## Gruesome Goreniciu

"Twentieth Century Puzzle," pictured above, is part of an eight-piece display of bronze and plastic sculptures by Mircea Goreniciu. The exhibition will be open from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at Gallery II in the Art Building Monday through April 25. Goreniciu, whose works are

in private collections in Rumania, Germany, Sweden, Norway, France and the United States, received an M.A. here in 1976. Goreniciu incorporates non-biodegradable industrial byproducts into his sculpture in order to emphasize death and destruction.

## Guffy's 'Autobiography'

# Black women viewed

By Pam Alexander

From a literary viewpoint, the history of the black woman in America is vividly portrayed in the very heart and soul of Ossie Guffy's novel entitled "The Autobiography of a Black Woman."

Guffy explores the deep-rooted theme of the enormous amount of physical and emotional strength that an American black woman needs "just to keep trudging up a hill that ain't got no top."

She didn't whine, cry, sit home and starve, or steal, burn and generally raise a ruckus, Guffy contends.

"Work was available and maybe it wasn't the nicest or the best paid, but it was there to do and she knew if she did it at least her family would eat."

Guffy is a 45-year-old black woman who has been married twice, has labored as a domestic servant, has been on welfare and has 11 children.

She considers herself more of black America than Ralph Bunche or Rap Brown or Harry Bellafonte, because "I'm one of the millions who ain't bright, militant or talented."

By illustrating her experiences with racism, sexism, black men, children and white America, Guffy addresses herself to

various problems facing black women.

Our society has certain ground rules for its men and women to follow. Women are expected to keep house, bear and rear the children, and cook the meals.

Men, on the other hand, are expected to be the bread winners and practical thinkers. However, this sugar-coated picture of American marriage is complicated by racism and injustice.

The character of Connie, a college-educated black man who worked as a county clerk in Cincinnati, is an excellent example of this type of sugar-coated life backfiring for black people.

Although Connie and Guffy were not legally married, they were living together in a man-wife situation, with things going along fine between them until Guffy became pregnant.

According to Guffy, Connie was a smart man — bookwise — and should have been working at a job which could benefit from his ideas.

But Connie could not deal with the responsibility of bringing another human being into the world.

Connie left Guffy with her four children and their unborn child because white

America would not let him be the man he wanted to be.

Yet, Guffy manages to exist and care for her children because she has self-respect, dignity and the strong drive to make ends meet.

Although Guffy considers all the crimes brought upon black people as "Wrong, evil, immoral, ungodly and inhuman," they did happen and they still are happening.

Today, a great number of black women labor as domestic servants, with their own homes and children going unattended.

According to Guffy, masses of the BLACK-POOR either starve in the ghettos of rich America, or they lose their self-respect when applying for welfare and are told that they are lazy and shiftless by government workers and large businesses, who perpetuate racism and poverty by refusing to hire black people and offering them the worst educational and housing facilities in the city.

As a result of Guffy's realistic experience as a poor black woman — she realizes that black women cannot undo what has happened, but they can do something now — today — to insure that these and similar crimes against black people will not continue.

### announcements

**KUNG FU, WOMEN'S SELF-DEFENSE.** Various mental & physical training programs are available at the Institute of Psycho-Physical Development, Inc. (a non-profit organization). Full time students get a 15% discount on all classes. For information on specific courses, call 293-6611 or write or drop by: 325 S. 1st St., 4th floor, San Jose.

**PEER DROP IN CENTER** is the one place on campus where you can always find warm friendly & open people to talk to. Stop by & see us soon. Open 10:55 M-Th & 10:30 on Friday. Located in the Diablo Room, 3rd floor Student Union.

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Now learn the skills needed to get that summer job you will be looking for soon. Let the Master of the trade, Harry Higgins teach you in 2 to 4 weeks how to be a fast, professional bartender. Santa Clara Bartender's School, 253 N. 4th, San Jose. Call now, 293-5416.

**SEXUAL ENHANCEMENT GROUPS** are currently being formed under the sponsorship of the Counseling Center and the Marriage & Family Counseling program. The primary focus will be on women's organic difficulties. Women's attitudes toward themselves and their bodies are often distorted by misconceptions, misinformation, and negative messages received early in life. The groups will explore some of the myths surrounding female sexuality, deal with negative attitudes & will encourage the woman to learn about herself & her sexual needs. For further info., on how to join, one of these groups, Call 277-2966 or come in to Building K.

**POETRY WANTED** for Anthology. Include stamped envelope. Contemporary Literature Press, San Francisco, 94126.

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**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY**  
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**Enjoy a Champagne Bagel Brunch** Sun., April 17, 10 am, at the Jewish Student Center, 298 S. 12th. Sponsored by United Jewish Student Appeal.

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**Lost:** Leather Purse in Music Building, Tuesday. Has much sentimental value and contains many personal necessities. Find or please call 292-0813. No questions.

### personals

**GAY MEN AND WOMEN**  
in the San Jose community: the Gay Students' Union meets every Thurs. at 8 p.m. in the Student Union. We offer an informal atmosphere for gay people to meet, make friends and explore different aspects of our gayness. If you are entering gay life for the first time you will find GSU a friendly place to come out. Those of us who need to love and be loved by members of our own sex need each other. For more information about our meetings and activities watch the Spartaguide or call the Information Office, 298-GAYS. WE'RE HERE — WE CARE! ATTEND!

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**To the lady** in the light blue Plymouth who made a right turn after waiting for a left turn with a left signal at 3:15 p.m. Thurs. March 24 at 7th & William. I wrecked my motorcycle but I am still alive!

**CORRESPONDENCE WELCOMED** I've been incarcerated for the past four years and would enjoy exchanging letters with mature minded students. If you respond, a photo would be an additional pleasure. Write Thomas L. Turner, Box 1000, Butler, NC 27509.

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## Child sexuality to be discussed

The dilemma of dealing with the inquisitive nature of a young child about sex has caused parents to acquire many grey hairs.

This will be the topic of a workshop being held today from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. tomorrow at the Francis Gullard Daycare Center for parents who are SJSU students.

The daycare center, located at St. Paul's Methodist Church on 10th and San Salvador streets is funded by the state, county and SJSU, where payment is scaled according to the student's income.

Randi Ewing, one of the coordinators of the workshop, has a young son at the center and is a graduate assistant at SJSU working toward her masters in Public Health with experience in sex education.

Ewing, who also has a B.A. in Nursing, became interested in doing a workshop dealing with infants up to the age of 9 years old because "parents would ask me questions on how to handle a child's sexual behavior and also because I have an interest in

teaching about human sexuality."

One of the activities at the workshop which costs \$2 per person, will be role playing to enable parents to deal with the sex play between small children, she said.

Role playing would be when parents are given a situation to act out that they may encounter with their child and then discuss the playing of that role with the other parents, she said.

"For instance a situation that can be acted out would be when a child is masturbating and a mother-in-law walks in, sees the child and gets upset," Ewing said.

She said that this activity gives parents an insight into how it feels for a child to be put down.

"It's a process of self-discovery for the parent so they can learn how to handle the situation themselves," she said. "I'm not there to tell them all the answers but to provide enough activities so they can come to their own conclusions."

Those interested in the workshop may call Randi Ewing at 998-1981.

## Experience the key for young Times editor who took only one writing course at SJSU

By David Willman

Los Angeles Times National Editor and former SJSU student Dennis Britton lends overwhelming credence to an aged adage: There is no substitute for experience.

Britton, who was appointed national editor last month, began his ascent to the top when he ended his journalism training here in 1958 following just one writing course.

"Through my cockiness, I guess, I didn't think I needed to take any others," Britton said from his Los Angeles office.

The 36-year-old Britton already has accumulated 18 years of professional experience and is the youngest editor at the Times. Only three editors preside over him.

Britton is responsible for all national news appearing in the paper and also supervises Times bureaus in New York, Washington, San Francisco, Chicago, Houston and Atlanta.

### Speech major

While a speech major at SJSU, Britton was hired by the San Jose Mercury as a general assignment reporter. He was then 18.

He worked five years for the Mercury, covering a wide range of beats including the CSUC Board of Trustees. He eventually became an assistant city editor.

Britton was hired by the Times in 1967 as assistant national editor and worked the next five years in the Los Angeles bureau.

Coinciding with the beginning of former President Richard Nixon's second term in the oval office, Britton was appointed as assistant chief and news editor of the Times 30-person Washington bureau.



Dennis Britton

"It was the most exciting time ever," Britton said of his days in Washington during the abbreviated Nixon White House tenancy.

Covering the daily unfoldings of the Watergate scandal was an exhilarating yet exhausting task, according to Britton. Unending informational leads contributed to the complexities of Watergate reporting, he said.

"There was a vast number of people who thought they had something," Britton said. "We had to make sure all of our

sources were solid."

At the height of the most damaging political scandal in American history, Britton was an infrequent visitor to his wife Marianne and their two sons, Robert and Patrick.

### Long hours

"I worked 12 hours a day for one period of three weeks without a day off," he said, quickly adding, "It was a lot of fun."

The Times had three people working full-time on Watergate and 15 persons total, according to Britton.

The best exclusive Watergate story the Times broke, in Britton's judgment, was that Nixon had been named by the Watergate grand jury as an "unindicted co-conspirator."

"We had it six months before we ran it," Britton said of the story. "It took that long to get other corroborating sources."

Britton said the 3,000 mile gap between the nation's capital and Los Angeles contributed to occasional communication problems between the two Times bureaus.

### Fair, accurate

"Not all of the copy got

in without a fight," Britton said. "For a period of time some lower level editors thought we were going very hard on Nixon, but that didn't last very long."

Britton did not receive any special instructions on how to organize the Times Watergate coverage.

"We weren't told anything different than your editors at the Spartan Daily tell you," he said. "Our only instructions were to be fair and accurate, which we were."

Although Britton said stories are sometimes held because of national security reasons, he added that the security dangers must be clearly outlined by government officials.

Britton recalled an instance involving the CIA when the media, including the Times, remained silent without proper cause.

### Blind source

The incident involved U.S. discovery of the Glomar Explorer, a sunken Soviet submarine resting off the shores of Hawaii.

"William Colby (former CIA director) persuaded editors across the country not to run the story," Britton said. "But it turned

out there was no national security risk involved. We as journalists must ask government officials to tell us what the exact consequences will be if such a story is printed."

While Britton is a staunch defender of journalist's right to report as safeguarded by the First Amendment to the Constitution, he cautioned that reporters and editors must take measures to insure that their credibility will not be damaged.

One example is avoiding the single "blind source" story, whereby the name of a person offering information is withheld.

Britton said the Times tries to avert this technique.

Britton also warned that the rise of publications such as "People" magazine could speed a movement toward a form of gossip-style journalism.

"There is a big trend toward titillation," Britton said. "People love to be titillated. Responsible journalists must inform, not titillate."

Like the politicians they observe, reporters should also refrain from unethical tactics when performing their duties, according to Britton.

"If you get your stories by lying, what the hell have you accomplished?" he said.

"We can't violate the public trust. Our job is to be truthful."

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## Yard relocation to cost \$1 million

(Continued from page 1)

When built, the yard was on the edge of campus. Due to university expansion the Building and Grounds Department's vehicles cause congestion in mid-campus.

Fullerton said chances are good the board will okay the plans.

Immediately afterward, according to Centanni, the project will be out to bid.

"We're hoping to begin

by the end of the year," he said.

The cost of the new yard is estimated at slightly more than \$1 million, according to Centanni.

Gov. Jerry Brown's budget, yet to be approved by the legislature, has allocated approximately half of the cost of the yard.

The remaining money will come from the sale of the state owned American Can Company Building near south campus.

## Expansionist insists loggers won't be hurt

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Lumbermen working in the timber industry along California's lush North Coast will not be hurt by plans to more than double the size of Redwood National Park, Rep. Phillip Burton insisted yesterday.

The San Francisco democrat, author of legislation to increase the 58,000-acre park by 74,000 acres to protect some of the world's tallest trees, said, "We are determined that the people working in the timber industry will not suffer."

He spoke at the third hearing on the plan by an Interior subcommittee which he chairs.

Rep. Don Clausen, the Republican congressman who represents the area, said he is completely opposed to any park expansion, calling it "unwise, unnecessary and unaffordable."

Clausen said expansion would have a devastating \$1.7 billion cost — including \$600 million for land and the rest in lost wages.

The first hearing was last month in Washington and the second Wednesday in Eureka, where Burton said speakers were about 10-1 in opposition to expanding the park.

Following the emotional

hearing in Eureka, a caravan of trucks and buses traveled the 300 miles south to San Francisco for yesterday's hearing.

Hundreds of angry loggers paraded in front of the Federal Building, carrying anti-environmentalist signs and chanting their opposition to the expansion plans.

Dr. William McKillop, a University of California forest economist, estimated the move would wipe out 2,200 jobs. His study was attacked at the hearing by a Berkeley colleague, economist Richard Norgard, who said he

believed the impact would be less and noted the McKillop report failed to consider new jobs created by increased tourism and park maintenance.

Focus of the controversy is the Tall Trees Grove on Bedwood creek at the south end of the park an area bordered on three sides by lumber company land. Conservationists claim the trees, including the tallest in the world, are endangered by continued logging.

Lumber spokesmen insist that newly instituted logging controls provide adequate protection to the park.

## Moss Landing holds open house

Moss Landing Marine Laboratories, operated by a group of California State Universities — including SJSU — is having its annual open house Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

There will be several student exhibits concerning current research conducted by the laboratories, plus displays depicting the wildlife of the Monterey Bay area.

The open house will also

feature "nature walks" through the sand dunes and additionally will provide slide shows and movies.

Highlighting the open house will be tours of the marine laboratories' research vessel "Oconostota."

Information concerning the open house can be obtained from Steven Locy, open house coordinator. His phone number is 633-3304, in Moss Landing.



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